Fair tonight and Wednes-

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WILDLY CHEER THE HEROES OF THE REPUBLIC Distinguished Journalist,

Breat Crowd Carries Capt. Sealby and Jack Binns on Shoulders.

WHILE STEAMERS SHRIEK WITH SIRENS

Capt. Sealby's Story of the Sinking of His Ship Sunday Night-Thought He Would Drown, But Was Picked Up By Life Boat -Binns Says But Little-Expects Another Ship.

(Special from United Press.) New York, Jan. 26 .- The shrinking and unwilling heroes of 600 sailors of he ill-fated White Star liner Republic und the Baltic. Captain John Sealby of the lost liner, and "Jack" Binns, the vireless operator who was one of those o "stick on the job", were carried ishere from the revenue cutter Mannattan today on the shoulders of the vildly enthusiastic crowd.

A great crowd was at the pier to weliome the captain. It gave him ousing cheer. Buglers sounded their salls, steamships shricked their welome and bells clanged. Both men ried to escape the crowd but were toisted to the shoulders of their admirirs before they could set foot on land, ind with six hundred sailors and longshoremen surging about them and heering like mad, they were carried from the pier into the street. In the nad demonstration rank was forgotthoremen dancing round and round the went at once to the company's office where the captain talked to the news-Appreciating the possibilities of com-

plications at the court of inquiry the aptain would not say anything about the collision and spoke of the last monents before his good ship went down

From 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon unublic. They were Captain Sealby and becond Officer Williams, whom Sealby As a friend, he was ever loyal; as an hose to keep the final watch with editor, he was aggressive, when be-

ind I said to Williams: 'Let's take to loss when one is taken away. he rigging', but the Republic then beyer the side. I climbed to the signal which bereft him of vision. ights in an attempt to light the final ast shot I had in the revolver to at-I managed to hold on to ome debris and wreckage from which terest of the humble and the friendattracted the search! this which had been playing on the ship. It seemed in interminable time before they saw me. I grasped a floating hatch and ay on it spread eagle style till the feboat from the Gresham found me. found Williams in that boat. He had ropped forty feet from the rail of the

Republic into the water and had been picked up by the lifeboat. I had hought that I would surely drown." Second Officer Williams said that when Sealby found him in the lifeboat the captain huggedt him and exclaimtd: "Game to the last, Williams. Well, he went down with her colors fly-

Williams told of Sealby sending him to the kitchen for victuals Sunday afttrnoon about 5 o'clock and the two men had their lonesome lunch on the linking Republic. Sealby said that he attributed his "good luck," as he called it, to the passengers and crews of

Binns, the wireless operator, had but little to say. The crowd pressed round him at the pier. He dismissed the part he played in the drama of

"I did my work. Of course I was n danger but think of Sealby and Willams. It seems a long time before we picked up the first answer to our C Q D', and when we did there was The credit belongs to Captain Sealby and his crew. What about my plans? I will report to the wireless company and likely be assigned to some other ship. That's all [know now."

The Italian members of the crew of the Republic will be sent to Boston tomorrow and will ship for Naples board the Romantic. The English members of the passengers, who formed the majority, will sail Saturday on the Baltic.

Eugene Lynch of Boston, whose wife was killed in the collision between the Republic and Florida last Saturday, died this morning in the Long Island College hospital from in-

juries received in the crash. Bodies of the three men, members of was hit, were prepared for burial to-

The Florida with her bows stove in, lies at Pier 42, Brooklyn. The officers the company to-day expressed themselves that Captain Ruspini acaultted himself well. The body of the ate Eugene Lynch, the Boston wholesale liquor man who was crushed in his stateroom in the Republic, when the was hit by the Florida and who conferred upon him by Yale in 1851 flied at the hospital in Brooklyn this merning, was claimed by his relatives, The remains will be taken to his home

in Boston this afternoon. The Arbuckle Wrecking Company may be given a chance to raise the Republic. Officers of that company were in conference with the White that there is a possibility of saving part of the cargo of the vessel. The United States stores on board for the battleship fleet consisted largely of sugar and flour and are totally destroyed. It was learned to-day that pefore the crew of the Republic deserted her they made fast the caskets ontaining the bodies of Mrs. Eugene stinued on Second Page.)

JAMES L. GOULD DIES IN NORWICH

Lawyer, and Author of Masonic Text Books.

Was Graduate of Yale and for Twenty-five Years An Owner and Managing Editor of The Farmer-Regarded as Most Prominent Mason in Connecticut and One of the Most Prominent in the World.

Hon. James L. Gould, for 25 years a proprietor of the Farmer, and for five years judge of probate of the City of Bridgeport, died this morning at his residence in Norwich of pneumonia, after an illness of a few days. His wife also is suffering with pneumonia. Stricken by the death of her father Miss Annie Gould, for years an invalid, is seriously ill.

Mr. Gould had been suffering from an attack of the grip for a week or ten days when it suddenly turned to pluropneumonia. At his great age he was unable to withstand the ravages of the congestion and died about 9 o'clock this morning. On account of her severe illness Mrs. Gould has not been notified of his death. Her physician to-day said she was very low but he

hoped for her recovery. Mr. Gould was regarded as the most distinguished Mason in Connecticut and one of the most distinguished in the world. The late James L. Gould was born

in Weston, Nov. 15, 1830. He received his early education in the schools of this city. In young manhood he attended Yale University, received his diploma, and was graduated afterward becoming a lawyer. He Since lived in Bridgeport until 1902. eroes arm in arm. When Sealby and Norwich, occupying his residence in Binns finally freed themselves they that city during the winter months. During the hot seasons he lived at Eastern Point, a pretty summer resort near New London

Mr. Gould was managing editor of this paper from 1866 to 1891. He was a man of high character and great ability. As an employer he was ever considerate of the rights and feelings of those under him, a fact to which the writer, who served as a subordiniil 8 o'clock Sunday night but two men ate editor in his employ for nearly 20 remaired on the rapidly sinking Re- years, with never a word of disagreement, can testify.

im. Of those hours Captain Sealby lieving himself in the right; but he was never intolerant of the opinions of "About 4 the ship listed badly. Wil- others. Such men are not over plentisame and myself were on the bridge ful, and the world sustains a distinct

Mr. Gould became associated with an to sink rapidly and we ran for- the Farmer in 1866, under the designaward. The incline was so steep that tion of Pomeroy, Gould & Co. By the we found ourselves slipping back and death of Mr. Pomeroy, the firm name we could hardly keep on the deck. The became in 1870, Gould & Stiles, and so ast I saw of Williams was when he continued until Jan. 1, 1891, when Mr. taught the port rail and was hanging Gould retired because of a malady

Mr. Gould not only attained distincignal of distress, but the lights were toin as a journalist, but as a lawyer. Wet and would not burn. I fired the He was five times chosen judge of probate for the Bridgeport district, servract the tow's attention and then the ing one year terms, as a Democrat water caught me. My great coat bore in 1860, 1862, 1863, 1865 and 1866. His ne up and I floated. I was caught opinions upon the law commanded the n a whirlpool and churned about in respect of lawyers. His administration of this important office was in the in-

> In politics Mr. Gould was a Jeffersonian Democrat. His political principles were absorbed from the teachings of the great apostle of the Democratic party and modified to meet the changign order of the times.

> He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and attained many masonic honors, including the dignity of the 33rd degree. He was widely known in the fraternity as the author of masonic text books, some of which are of the highest authority. A portion of his works are so abstruse as to require the profoundest knowledge of the order and its principles upon the part of the reader. Possibly the best known of these writings is the "Guide to the Royal Arch Chapter," which ran through several editions. He was associated in this work with John Sheville, P. G. H. P., of New Jersey. The

work was published in its second edition in 1867, when Mr. Gould was G. H. P., of the Grand Chapter of Connecticut and G. G. R. A. Captain of the General Grand Chapter of the United

He has been a devoted student of the Masonic institution, embracing in his research its philosophy and symbolism and has given special attention to ritualistic matters. As chairman of the committee on rituals in the Grand Chapter, he reported the present standard work, which was almost unanimously adopted and which received the commendations of the leading ritualists of the country, and was subsequently adopted by the General Grand Chapter of the United States, with but two important differences. He was made a Master Mason in St. John's Lodge, Dec. 31, 1851; Royal Arch Mason, Jerusalem Chapter, Feb. 6, 1852; Royal and Select Mason, Jerusalem Council, Feb. 23, 1852; Knight Templar, Hamilton Commandery, May 21, 1855; received Scottish Rite degrees in Bridgeport in 1866; received 33rd de-

gree, June 7, 1866. Excellent High Priest of Jerusalem the crew of the Florida who were Chapter, 1861 to 1867; Twice Illustrious of a few pints of French vichy trushed to death when the Republic Chapter, 1861 to 1867; Twice Hustrious of a few pints of French vichy.

Master of Jerusalem Council, 1866 to Rev Mr. Eghert said that the 1867; Eminent Commander of Hamil-1899, important offices in Scottish Rite; hearth of his cabin and trying to blow Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Connecticut, 1871; Grand High Priest of Grand Chapter, 1867 to 1868; Grand Master Grand Council, 1864; Grand Royal Arch Captain of General Grand Chapter, U. S. A., 1865 to 1868. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was

and the degree of Master of Arts in In his family life Mr. Gould was exceedingly fortunate. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Miss Annie Gould, and Caroline, the wife of Mr. I. H. Brower of Boston. He Star officials to-day and it was said city, from the date of its organization,

BRISTOW ELECTED

SENATOR FROM KANSAS. can bite him first.' (Special from United Press.) Topeka, Jan. 26.-John I. Bristow was which and W. J. Maloney with bunys today elected United States Senator We consider Bridgeport our most prosthe second class dining room. The from Kansas. He was formerly fourth perous suburb. We have watched you assistant postmaster general and suc- grow from a Barnum & Bailey sideceeds Chester R. Long.

FIGHTING VICE NOW

Modern Ministerial Methods Enunciated and Developed by Dr. Parkhurst and Rev. Mr. Egbert.

Norwalk Reformer Clergyman Flays Senator Hodginson

Annual Dinner of Pastors' in Attendance.

port Pastors' Association at the Stratfield, last night, was attended by 300 clergymen and laymen. The cuisine was modest in the extreme, but the mental provender was of strong quality and high stimulating. This part of the program was concentrated into two addresses, the one by Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., LL.D., whose subject was "The Church's Responsibility for Civic Righteousness, and the other by Rev. George D. Egbert, South Plus Pew-We Win."

Mr. Egbert has been doing in Connecticut, in a lesser way, the same work that Rev. Dr. Parkhurst has been doing in New York City. The improvement in ministerial methods in

Both speakers gave emphasis to the idea that the lower forms of commer- ter was one of many local aspirants. cial vice rest upon the endorsement The new clerk announced to-day that and support given to them by the so- he would make Hartford his future called better classes.

ford there was arrayed against the once. ministerial bills to abolish various forms of vice the man who rented the places, the man who insured the places and the men of light and leading, who, in one way or another profited by the existence of the places.

Mr. Egbert paid his respects to Senator Hodginson, in the relation of an incident which displayed the senator in no particularly gratifying light. He told the story of a Norwalk man who was opposed to the crusade against the side rooms in that city. This duced to make a tour of inspection of side rooms. The very first door that was opened disclosed the daughter of

the objecting citizen within. Rev. Mr. Egbert complimented Senator Jeremiah Donovan of South Norwalk, saying that the latter had voted in favor of the abolition of side rooms, when the bill was passed in the Sen-

The toastmaster of the occasion was the Association. Among the guests were Mayor Henry

Deacon Stirling. of Governor Lilley.

Rev. Mr. Brown. Rev. E. N. Packard offered prayer. arraignment of the county commissioners, and possibly of Speaker Banks of the House of Representatives, by Rev. Mr. Egbert, were disappointed. ponsibility for the election of Banks which was evidently wasted. as speaker, and once to name Bridgeport as the habitat of the commission-

The full text of Dr. Parkburst's address will be found on page 4.

Rev. Mr. Egbert's Talk.

"I could handle the liquor dealer, but for the fact that when we are engaged in coping with him we find that some church member is stabbing us in the back. Norwalk is cleaner now than it was and it would be absolutely, but for the Christians who seems to show a lack of moral and civic righteousness," said Rev. George D. Egbert, one of the South Norwalk Congregational pastors, at the eighth annual banquet of the Bridgeport Pastor's Association, at the Stratfield, last night He followed Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, the celebrated vice fighter of Greater New York.

As Rev. Egbert has been identified with the cleaning up of the saloon siderooms in South Norwalk, connected with the charges made against prosecuting officers of his city, and one of the leaders who secured the passage of the side-room bill at the last session of the legislature he is probably as big a figure statewise as Mr. Parkhurst is nationally, and he was enthusiastically applauded by the tables contained water and the only Rev. Mr. Egbert said that the negro, who was bending over a fire on the had remarked, "Golly what a back draft" when he was dealt "a solar plexus blow in a lunary place" by a William goat who happened to enter the cabin. This back draft Mr. Egbert likened to the attitude of the cultured class who are found working slyly in the interests of the dive keep when the church is trying to rid a community

of its wicked spots. He said in part "Someone once asked President Hadley how long he could preach with conviction. He replied, 'a half hour, but no one is ever converted after the first twenty minutes.' So I shall not talk to any great length. -

"A wife, who has been reading about the president's proposed hunting trip, said to her husband, 'I do not think it is safe for Roosevelt to go on that railroad freight house.

"But we have done it in South Norwalk. There is more work to do there. (Continued on page 7.)

PLUM FOR LOUNSBURY

Picks Local Attorney for \$2,000 Clerkship.

Bridgeport High School Graduate Named for Chief Clerk in Office of State Secretary—He Will Make His Home in Hartford.

Attorney Elmer H. Lounsbury of this city who for the past three years Mitchell, who was deputy secretary of The annual banquet of the Bridge- state. Secretary Rogers promoted Chie! Clerk Dwyer to be deputy and Attorney Lounsbury takes the latter's

> Attorney Lounsbury is a Bridgeport boy and a graduate of the local high school, class of '99. He made his classics at Dickinson college, Carlisle, Penn., graduating with the class of 1903. He was graduated from the Yale law school two years later and in June of 1905 was admitted to the bar in this

conferred on him by his alma mater in 1906. He is a son of Lewis H. and Norwalk, whose subject was, "Pulpit the late Sarah M. Lounsbury of this city and has one brother, pastor of the Methodist church, at Bethel, Conn. There were many candidates for the been unportuned by influential politiwould name a Bridgeport man and he anywhere on the date named. home, and he will shortly remove there. Rev. Mr. Egbert said that in Hart- He will enter upon his new duties at

STOLE BREAD AND MILK TO AVOID **STARVATION**

man occording to Mr. Egbert, was in- Raphael Carafello, 8 Years Old, Sent Out to Steal for Starving Family Was Kicked if He Refused.

The arrest of little Raphael Carafello, this morning on a charge of stealing 10 bottles of milk at different times from Fred Sperack of Hallett street disclosed a pitiful story of want Rev. George M. Brown, pastor of the and crime. Raphael is 8 years old. First M. E. church, and president of His father, who bears the same name this evening were completed. There is serving a term in the county jail will be moving pictures from New for assault committed several weeks York showing both the Savannah and Lee, Rev. H. C. Woodruff, Rev. H. H. ago. The boy and his mother were Tweedy, Rev. George C. Sauer and brought to headquarters this morning. from Poli's theatre will be present When questioned by Capt. Arnold he and contribute some vaudeville num-Among city officials who listened to told a tale of want which surprised ters. All automobilists who are inthe double arraignment of politicians the big captain. Raphael said his terested in the work of the club are and political conditions were Police mother sent him out to steal the milk invited to be present. Commissioner George E. Hill and Col. and bread which had been left on door E. H. Havens, paymaster on the staff steps in the vicinity of his home. The woman, carried her suckling babe in her arms. There are a half dozen other children in the factor of the large in The gathering was called to order by er children in the family although the woman is not yet 30 years old. She Those who expected to listen to an rebelle1 against her fate and glowered upon the officers and others in the station. She said: "What do you expect. You take my man away and I have The Norwalk pastor barely alluded to starve?" She was released with her these dignitaries, once to disclaim res- boy after receiving some good advice

HOUSEWARMING AT FINNEGAN HOME

Popular Court Officer and Friends Who Make Them Handsome Presents.

Last night a large party of friends droppped in upon Court Officer Christy Finnegan and his bride much to their surprise at their home, 326 Stratford avenue. The visitors made a delightful house warming for the newly married couple. A fine luncheon was served after which a set of handsome and valuable cut glass was presented to the bride. Officer Finnegan whose ability as an orator is well known responded in a thankful vein. He commented on the joys and trials of married life and assured his friends that he would not for all the gold in Ophir return to the selfish pleasures of single blessedness. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malley and Miss Rosebud Malley, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice 300 ministers and laymen who were Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrison, Mr. and He held the following offices, Master St. John's Lodge, 1870 to 1871; Most tables contained water by the large state of the state of th daughter of St. James, L. I., Mrs. Mary Cullen of Bernardsville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clifford, Miss Edith Brady, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of St. James, L. I.

POLICE RECOVER HOSE NOZZLES

Upon Charge of Stealing Company.

Detectives Hackett and Coughlin this morning arrested John D. Morris and Joseph Coniac on charges of stealing the brass nozzles attached to the fire hose at the Naugatuck dock and the

The plunder includes a lot of lead men were identified as those who sold offense is all the more serious bethe goods to local junk dealers. The offense is all the more serious because railroad of the means to fight a fire had it occurred.

SPORT HILL MAY TELEPHONE CO'S. MINERS TRAPPED GET THE GO BY

for Annual Hill Climb on Decoration Day.

Snake Hill Beyond Mill Plain Is Being Considered as Well as One Other Chunk of High Dirt -Many New Members-Smoker Tonight at Strat-

At a meeting of the board of goverhas been associated with William W. nors of the Automobile Club of Bridge-Association at Stratfield, Bent in the practice of law with offices port, held yesterday afternoon at the in the Connecticut National bank Stratfield, Chairman Ralph M. Sperry meeting of the stockholders of the Last Night, a Successful building has been appointed a clerk in of the contest committee was instruct-Affair - Three Hundred the office of secretary of state by Sec- ed to begin preparations for holding Company here this afternoon the old retary M. H. Rogers at a salary of \$2,- the fourth annual hill climb of the club officers, executive committee and direc- sion. Clergymen and Laymen |000 a year. The vacancy was caused Decoration Day, 1909. The past sucby the demise of the late John G. cessful climbs at Sport Hill have concarry out a hill climb this year with sued at the meeting. even greater interest and success than

Already several residents of Easton have urged the officers of the club to hold the next hill climb on Sport Hill as before, but the contest committee have two other hills in consideration and one at least is quite promising. One of the two is Snake Hill above Mill Plain. Acting under the instructions of the governors the committee speedily decide which hill will prove desirable for the event.

Last year thousands of people were attracted to the place and the club received high praise from all the automobile journals and authorities for the excellent manner in which the event was managed. position, the secretary of state having Artillery Corps, which patrolled the surplus \$192,632.87 and the bonded debt course. It is believed that this comcians from all parts of the state. After ing year more interest will be excited giving consideration to the claims from and that the Bridgeport hill climb will vice fighting was displayed in both all sections Col. Rogers decided that he be the most notable one to be given

As a result of the campaign for new members that is being waged thirty were admitted to the club, as follows: A. E. Tweedy, Danbury; C. E. Griffing, Danbury; J. Augustus Lees, Westport; John F. Godillot, Westport; plus. W. D. Dickson, Westport; O. G. Jennings, Fairfield; Albert H. Storer, Ridgefield: Francis E. Storer, Ridgefield; J. S. Elton, Waterbury; Dr. Thomas L. Ellis, Bridgeport; George F. port; John R. Woodhull, Bridgeport; S. E. Vincent, Bridgeport; A. H. Rayport; H. P. Henshaw, Bridgeport; W. F. Hallett, Bridgeport; Dr. F. C. Graves, Bridgeport; C. D. Cleveland, Bridgeport; T. I. Ferguson, Bridgeport Wm. C. Buckeley, Bridgeport; F. W. Wm. C. Buckeley, Bridgeport; F. W. Beardsley, Shelton; John T. Brewster, OFFICERS RETURN Shelton; W. Herbert Jennings, South-Shelton; W. Herbert Jennings, Southport; Charles E. Stagg, Stratford; John C. Boyle, Fairfield; Samuel H. Wheeler,

Bridgeport. An amendment to the constitution was proposed making the active membership limit 400 instead of 200 as at present. This will be acted upon at a future meeting of the club.

It was announced that all arrangements for the smoker at the Stratfield Western Police Officers Dis-Briarcliff races and several artists

ROB MAIL BAGS

nothing to eat. You think I stay and Slit Pouch in Northampton But Get No Money.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 26.-Charged with Haven postoffice, Peter Selleck, a 10 year old Polock boy was arrested to-His Bride Surprised by day. He confessed to policeman Canof a train for Northampton, Mass., at chose a fat mail bag and slit it open. They tore open several dozen letters but secured no money. The boys separated and the police of all surrounding towns have been notified to arrest

The boys live at No. 34 Meadow St. Wallingford and Peter, the police claim, admitted that they stole \$3 from the till of his father's butcher shop before coming here.

Secretary Root Refuses Extradition | while he obtained line by his gullible clients.

Declines to Give Rudowitz vinced them that he could actually Back to the Russian Government.

(Special from United Press.) Washington, Jan. 26.—Secretary Root dition of Christian Rudowitz on the Then he would disappear, taking the ground that the evidence in the case money and jewelry. shows that the offense is a political

Rudowitz was arrested at the request of the Russian government on the or penetrate the most carefully plancharge of murder, arson and robbery. ned disguise. alleged to have been committed in one of the Baltic provinces in 1904. In ated come reports of his wonderful Morris and Coniac Arrested his denial he held that the crime was a control over his victims and his ability political one. The case was heard at to make them do as he wished. His Chicago and the testimony was sub- benign and philanthropic appearance mitted to the state department. It is was of great assistance to him. Assorted Junk of Railroad on the basis of this testimony that the extradition was denied.

BABIES HAVE A RIGHT TO CRY

(Special from United Press.) to cry and the impossibility of pre- wealthy and to possess sums of venting a baby from crying were up- money, and property so placed that he held to-day by Justice Channell who can call upon it when it is needed to "The husband replied, 'No lion living pipe and other saleable articles. The refused to declare the Fulham Day get him out of a tight place. Nursery a public nuisance. Residents adjoining the nursery were the complainants. Their lawyer argued that the cry of one baby is awful enoughthe thefts deprived the employes of the but when you multiply this by 27, the number of Fulham's babies, you have a terrible condition of affairs

ANNUAL REPORT A SCIENCE Secretary of State Rogers Automobile Club Planning SHOWS SURPLUS

Increase in Number of Stations During Year Over 5,000.

Toll Line Business Showed Falling Off-Old Officers and Directors Are Reelected at Stockholders Meeting Today.

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 26 .- At the annual Southern New England Telephone statement read. Centrary to rumors vinced the club that it is possible to recently afloat no new stock was is-

The company's annual report shows that in spite of the hard times last year the telephone was not dispensed it is supposed they had succumbed to with. There were 66,012 telephone sta- the fumes of after-damp. tions December 31, 1908, while there were but 60,735 stations December 31, 1907, an increase in stations during the last year of 5,277.

The financial stringency, however, appeared in the toll line revenues. Earnings from that source last year amounted to \$466,940.86 Ibwhile in 1907 the toll line earnings amounted to \$469,712.48. In the statement of assets third explosions had the effect of tearthe total of which is \$9,221,179.32, an exact balance with the liabilities, the largest item is construction, amount- all means of exit ing to \$8,078,766.10. The liabilities the was due to the 14th Company Coast capital stock amounts to \$7,693,700, the \$790.500. In 1907 the balance of liabilities and assets was \$8,931,173.53. The total earnings, including the

414.89, toll line, long distance, etc., able to account for it. amounted to \$2,264,774.83 while the total daybreak a rescue crew again entered expenses amounted to \$1,725,884.69. The the mine but at that hour it was not net revenue was \$538,890.84; amount of expected that any of the entombed dividends paid \$461,605.56, leaving \$77,- would be brought out alive. Since 284.64 which was carried to the sur-The officers elected are as follows: party had stopped.

President. John W. Alling: vice-president, James T. Moran; general manager, H. H. Sykes; secretary and treasurer. A. N. Ambler: assistant sec-Pixley, Derby; H. McLachlan, Bridge- retary and treasurer, Edwin N. Clarke; executive committee. A. Heaton Robertson, Thomas Sherwin, Max Adler mond, Bridgeport; W. R. Palmer, Victor Morris Tyler; directors, Lyman Bridgeport; H. L. Morehouse, Bridge-B. Jewett, Thomas Sherwin, James English, A. Heaton Robertson, John W. Alling, Max Adler, . Aaron James T. Moran, Victor Morris Tyler.

TO TERRE HAUTE WITHOUT TULLY

appointed After a Fruitless Journey of a Thousand Miles-Tully's Wonderful Control Over His Victims.

Supt. Harvey V. Jones and Detective William Hoagland of the Terre Haute police force left for home this morning. The officers were disappointed over the failure of their plans to take back the clairvoyant, Galena Tully or Clyde McClure, who swindled many people in the Indiana city. The trip Car Tear Open Letters, of about 1,000 miles and the attendant expense was wasted. Superintendent Jones believes, however, that Tully will not long escape them. He has made it almost impossible for the clairvoy ant to operate in any town or city in one of the boldest attempts at robbing the United States of over 8,000 inhabitthe mails in the history of the New ants, as he has spread his inquiries broadcast.

The officers remained here till to-day hoping to get some trace of Tully. Before his departure Detective Hoagland non, the officer says, and implicated his stated that he had information which cousin, John Selleck, fifteen. The boy led him to believe that Tully, or Mcbandits, said Peter, enter the mail car Clure as he was called in Terre Haute, obtained over \$10,000 from gullible resithe station here just before daylight, dents of this city and neighboring towns in the five weeks he was there. It is also believed that Tully is an accomplished hypnotist and that this explains the remarkable success he has in separating women from their bank accounts and jewels. The schemes through which got the money and valuables into his hands show a resource ful mind. No two of his victims wer handled in the same manner. His usual method was to induce them to carry large sums of money on their persons, so that he could use it as connecting link with the spirit world while he obtained information wanted It is said that his revelations caused his patrons surprise and easily con-

communicate with unseen sources of information. He was a master of the art of reading the minds of his victims and seemto have perfect control of them after one or two sessions. He usually arranged his plans so refused to-day to grant the request of that large sums from different victims the Russian government for the extra- came into his hands on the same day.

> To precious stones and jewels he attributed different occult virtues which enabled him to pierce the future From each place where he has oper-

No trace of his progress after he left the Franklin building on Saturday night has been obtained. Some believe that he is still in the city and that he will remain hidden until the vigilance of the police is relaxed when he will quietly leave for Europe or some out London, Jan. 26.-The right of a baby of the way place. He is believed to be

> FURS .- Now is the time to buy furs cheap. Manufacturer's representative apply to the Board of Police Commis very low prices. Call and be con- patrolman. vinced, No. 883 Broad street.

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BY GAS EXPLOSION

PRICE ONE CENT.

Twenty-two Men Are Supposed to Have Met Death from After Damp.

Were a Party of Inspectors on Tour of Workings After Slight Shock When Second Explosion Cut Off Exit from Mine-Rescue Attempts Fail.

(Special from United Press.) Johnstown, Pa., Jan. 26.-As the result of a double explosion at the Boswell mine of the United Coal Co. last night twenty-two miners are supposed to have met death. They were memberr of an investigating party that had entered to make an inspection, but were caught in the subsequent explo-

The known dead are: Supt. J. G. Logan, Andy Stonchy. Among the supposed dead are: Assistant Supt. George Morris, John Cole, William Hay. after midnight signals were heard from the imprisoned men. After that hour, however, these ceased and

Late yesterday afternoon a small explosion occurred in the mine and it was decided to make a thorough inspection of the underground workings. was in charge of Supt. Logan. men entered the mine shortly after 7 o'clock and while they were in the mine a second explosion, worse than the first, occurred. ing down great quantities of slate, rock and coal, completely preventing

At 5 today the body of the superintendent was recovered. He had succumbed to "black damp." after the finding of his body five of the rescue party were located The second explosion occurred in No. largest item, exchange service—\$1,704,- 6 shaft. The mine officials were un-

midnight not a sound has come from that section of the mine where the

NEW DISPENSARY READY FOR WORK

The rooms for dispensary of the Tuberculosis society in the Police and Charities building are about finished and the furniture has been located there. The rooms are light and airy and well adapted to the use to which they will be put. At the next meeting of the committee, which will take place shortly, a nurse will be selected.

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HALL TO RENT.-Fully furnished for lodge meetings. Centrally located. Enquire, J. M. Sears, 868 Broad St. A 26 d * o

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